NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

COOPER BEATS RALD FOR THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP. Orest Racing at Louisville for L. A. W.

Honors Tom Butler Outsprints Sanger in the Open Mile - Ingraham Has a Field Day Among the Amateurs. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 13.-The opening races of the national meet attracted about 6,000 people. The racing was of the most interesting nature. The events were run off promptly, and few falls occurred during the day. Jenny, Brown, and Hans fell in the heats of the morning, and Jenny, following his usual run of hard luck, was the only man injured. The two-mile national championship went to Tommy Cooper. The Detroit man made one of his finest finishes, and riding the last twelfth in 7 4-5 seconds, he defeated Raid just a half length.

In the mile, open, professional, Tommy Butler

defeated Sanger, the largest and one of the smallest men on the path making a gallant fight. Sanger's ride was pronounced the best of the day. The big fellow was at the back of the bunch at the start of the last quarter, and from that position passed to the front of the field. The effort was what killed his chance, yet he was beaten by but a narrow margin. Thome of Louisville, Seaton, and Bornwasser divided the State championship honors, and C. C. Ingraham of Dixon, iii., took the palm in the open amateur

erents.

The expected action of the Racing Board barring the riders of a certain wheel from the amateur races did not come to pass. The Racing Board notified them, however, that their continned use of the wheel would be on the tacit understanding that they would be thrown over at the crose of the meeting. John S. John son appeared on the track to-day and made a triplet paced half-mile in 53 8-5 seconds. He was far from in good condition.

Sanger, on scratch in the first heat of the mile handicap, started the work of the after-noon. He was never in it from the outset, the field getting away from him on the jump. He was evidently saving himself for the final of the open event. The first heat went to Nat Ratier, from 30 yards, in 2:04 4-5. In the secend heat Loughhead was on scratch, and the Canadian made a fine run to the front rank. The effort was far too much for him, and he failed to qualify. The heat went to Righy, from 80 yards, with Starbuck, 40, second, and the time was 2:08 2-5. Tom Butler was at scratch in the third heat, and the little fellow created wild enthusiasm as he took his place on the back mark. He rode well, and caught some of the field at the end of the first lap. In the second he worked the middle of the bunch, which passed the stand at the bell riding wide. On the turn he was cut off, and was unable to get up. His last twelfth was ridden in 8 2-5 secends an excellent performance, but he was only seventh, and did not qualify. Eaton took the heat from 40 yards in 2:00, and Butler's time

The novice race, unpaced, was taken by Charles R. McCarthy of St. Louis in a close finish with Dougherty of the same city, the two being several lengths ahead of the field. The time was 2:47 2-5. O. L. Stevens, Ottumwa; Bernhardt, Toledo; Decardy, Chicago; Haus, Indianapolis; Cox, New York; Newhouse, Buffato: E. C. Johnson, Cleveland: French, Cincinnati; Curry, Aurora, and Staver, Portland, Or., started in order named from the pole in the mile 2:15 class, professional. Stevens took the place back of the pacemaker at the outset, but Newhouse rebbed him of it later. Around the turn into the stretch for the finish Newhouse led, and E. C. Johnson, coming up, all but nipped him at the tape, Cox was good for next place, but went ever the pole into the grass and Decardy nipped

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Jack Coburn, St. Louis: Ziegler. San José; Tom Butler, Boston; Bad. Huffalo; Nat Butler, Boston; Newhouse, Buffalo; Kim ble, Louis-ville; Sanger, Milwaukee; Callahan, Buffalo; Schrein, Toledo; Will Coburn, St. Louis: Curry, Aurora, and MacDonald, New York, all turned out for the mile, open, professional Gooper, who had not entered, and Gardiner, who had failed to qualify, were the only absentees of particular note. Winesett and Staver, the tandem, paced. In the rush for the tandem Louis Callahan of Buffalo caught Schrein, ran round, and, gaining the front, dropped back. He was allowed to catch as he came back on the pole, but was forced further and further back along the line, which had formed in this order: Callahan, Tom Batler, Ziegler, Hald, Kimble, Newhouse, MacDonald, Willte Coburn, Jack Coburn, and Nat Butler. It was at the three-quarters the order changed, and then Sanger started for the front in what was without doubt the finest ride of the last banking and came into the stretch apparently a sure winner, but the giant of the last banking and came into the stretch apparently a sure winner, but the giant of the path had a little giant to deal with in Temmy Butler, one of the men of the year. Tommy, a schoolboy, came up on his mighty oponent, outrode him inch by inch, and went ever the tape with juxa a streak of daylight between his rear wheel and the front wheel of banger. At sanger's crank was Nat Butler's front wheel of land was 2:03, and might

at fast with single pacing. Sanger complained litterly of the tandem pacing, against which has has little or no show to get anywhere near the front.

Intraham won another good contest in the balf-mile amateur race, but McKeon of Onio forced him to the hardest kind of a drive. Lou Coburn of St. Louis was third. The time was 1:13. The mile handicap, professional, had kennedy at 15 yards, as virtual scratchman. Stevens and Nast Butler, at 30 yards, followed. Starbuck, Biles, and Eaton had 40 yards, followed. Starbuck, Biles, and Eaton had 40 yards, Baker and Newhouse were at 50 yards. The men were in single file at the close of the first third, but en the second hap positions began shifting. Pirst Butler, then E. C. Johnson, then Butler again and then Baker took the lead. Nat Butler was shifted nack again and again only to work to the front. Bown the stretch he opened on the field and rained a lead of a length over Kennedy, as the hape was crossed in a game battle. Acker of Philadelphia ran a good third, and Baker and E. C. Johnson fourth and fifth. The time was 200. The half-mile State champ-jonship was a close and bard ride between Karl Thome of this city. Seaton, also of Louisville, and Bornwasser. They finished as written.

For the two-mile hational championship the following faced the starter: Cooper, Datroit; Kimble, Louisville: Eaton, Elizabeth, N. J.; Biles, Chicago; Aker, Philadelphia; Zeigler, McDonald, New York; Allen, Syracuse, and Nat Butler, Boston. This was a representative field, men from all parts of the country being by. Staver paced the first mile and Winesett the second. The men caught in the following order: Cooper, Baid, Bliss, Kimble, Aker, Gardiner, Ziesler, MacDonald, Butler, Alien, and Eaton, On the second turn the order was changed, for Baid Jumped round and, falling back between the pacemaker and the sprint Butler moved up, then Eaton gained the front, and down the stretch it was a game battle. Hald doing inch by inch. The last quarter was made in 28 2-5 and the race in 4:20-2-5.

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SUMMARIES OF MORNING HEATS, Davisworth W. R. Mitcheel E. E. Senkins, Clarence sunpson, and C. Senkins, Clarence sunpson, and C. F. Davis School, Land F. L. Ebersteich, Brown and T. Howard, St. Louis, C. Lindley Tention, Do. Ulirdwide, Sp. Fonth, F. Harry, Nashville, G. Satth, F. R. Hailbrighte, Louisville, G. Satth, F. R. Hailbrighte, Louisville, G. Satth, F. R. Hailbright, C. Pelike, and L. Dorissa also 15. Third heat C. Ingraham, L. Cohen, M. Louis, 20. second: E. British, M. L. Lindle, S. Lillin, V. H. Seston, Louisbright, St. Lillin, V. H. Seston, Louisbright, S. Lillin, V. H. Seston, Louisbright, M. W. H. Halles, W. J. Tigner, Theosphan, L. W. Scholl, M. S. Lilling, W. J. Tigner, Theosphan, L. W. H. Halleston, L. W.

pan Professional - First heat: J. Coburn.

J. Curry, Aurora, fourth. Fred Louhead, Jay Eaton, Ray McDonaid, H. P. Mesher, Dr. Brown, E. S. Aker, A. C. Van Nest, O. S. Wells, and Louis Callahra also ran. Time, 2:271-5.

Haif mile, Open, Amateur-First heat: Karl Thome, Louisville, first; E. D. McKeon, Greenville, second; P. J. Uorawasser, Louisville, third. B. R. Sterens, E. J. Daubors, J. C. Mitchell, E. Greschet, H. W. Middendorf, C. Hammond, and H. A. Canfield also ran. Time, 1 line, 1 minute 13:15 seconds, Second heat-E. D. Fitchner, Louisville, first; W. E. Lui, Montgomery, second; J. J. Boward, St. Louis, third. G. D. Fratt, J. Lubens, F. H. Hattersly, J. Lindley, B. A. Dougherty, F. T. Lindley, B. A. W. Clark, W. H. Seaton, C. O. Updike, Aby V. H. A. W. Clark, W. H. Seaton, C. O. Updike, Aby V. H. A. W. Clark, W. H. Seaton, L. Louis, first, E. W. Featon, C. Updike, Aby V. H. L. Louis, first, E. W. Featon, C. Updike, Aby V. H. L. Louis, first, E. W. Featon, C. L. App. and W. J. Tipner also ran. Louis, first, E. W. Featon, C. Updike, Aby V. H. L. Louis, first, F. J. Jenny, T. Utica, second; L. C. Baid, Buddic, first, F. J. Jenny, T. Utica, second; J. Louis, F. J. Jenny, T. Utica, second; J. Louis, F. J. Jenny, T. Utica, second; J. J. Hilles, Chicago, third, Ray McDonaid, O. L. Stevens, F. C. Screin, W. E. Becker, and C. R. Coulier also ran. Time, 5:109-55. Second heat-Ton Cooper, Detroil, first, F. S. Second heat-Ton Cooper, Detroil, first, E. S. Aker, Philadelphi

SUMMARIES OF THE FINALS.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Will you kindly publish in the cycling column of your paper the route from White Plains to Lake Mahopae, N. Y.?

New York, Aug. 12.

Ride from White Plains to Kensico, and then to Unionville; cross railroad and follow the track past the church until you reach the telegraph poles, and then follow the same road direct to Mount Kisco; take Mosi avenue to crossroads; take left fork and ride direct to Hedford; from this point ride to Katonah; after leaving the depot take the first road to the right, cross the railroad, and continue to Somers Center; from here ride to Lake Mahopac. tre: from here ride to Lake Mahopac.

To the Euron of The Sun-Sir: Please publish through your columns the route from South Norwalk or Westport, Conn., to Newton, Sussex county, N. J., also please inform me the approximate mileage and condition of the roads as contained in your route to Westport, Conn., for "A Constant Meader," in you have of Aug. 4, 1896.

ETAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 7.

Take the reverse route from New York to Westport as published in The Sun on Aug. 7; then follow route to Seabright as published in The Sun on Aug. 7; then follow route to Seabright as published in The Sun on Aug. 3; from Seabright ride to Long Branch, through to Eatontown, Colt's Neck, and Freehold; then go direct to Manai-apan, thence to Hightstown and into Newton, The distance to Westport is about thirty-seven miles.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Elindly inform me through your players column the best route to New Prunswick, N. J.; also the distance.

A READER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.

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Take the train to Broad street, Newark; follow Broad street to Clinton avenue; from Clinton avenue go direct to fryington and Miliburn; at the latter place turn to the left at hotel and ride through Springfield to Scotch Plains; then ride over to Plainfield, on to Metuchen, and into New Brunswick.

To the Epiron of The Sus-Sir: Will you kindly publish route from Summit, N. J., to Shamozin, Pa. Sunnir, Aug. 10. publish route from Summit, N. J., to Shamozin, Pa. Summit. Aug. 19.

Ride from Summit to Millburn; turn to the right at hotel to Scotch Plains, and ride direct to Plainfield, Metuchen, New Brunswick, Franklyn Park, Rocky Hill, Kingston, Princeton, and Lawrenceville to Trenton; leaving Trenton ride to Bristol, and through Frankford into Philadelphia; starting from the City Hall at Philadelphia; ride out Chestnut street to Thirty-second street; then turn to the right to Lancaster avenue, and go direct to Ardmore; from here ride to Bryn Mawr, Wayne, Devon, Paoli, West Chester, Chadd's Ford, Twin Bridges, and Dupont Station to Wilmington; from the latter city ride to Ashiand, Mount Carmei, and Shamokin.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Will you kindly lell me through your cycling news column the way from Paterson to Asbury Park, and how many miles? New York, Aug. 12.

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New York, Age. 12.

Leave Paterson by way of Market street, and go to river road; turn to the right and follow the road parallel to the railroad to Passaic; then ride to Newark; at this point take Freiinghuysen avenue direct to Elizabeth; follow Broad street to Bahway avenue; then turning to the right take the winding road; ride from Hahway through Woodbridge and Perth Amboy; at this point take the train to Keyport; of the point take the train to Keyport to main road to Red Bank; ride from the latter town to Long Heanch, through Elberon and Deal to Asbury Park. The distance is about seventy miles.

To the Edward of The Sun-Sir; Will you kindly

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUR-Sir: Will you kindly let me know whether there is any better road to the Hudson County Boulevard. N. J., than Montgomery street, from New York, and what ferry is to be taken to such road, if any?

New York, Aug. 12.

Naw Yoss, Aug. 12.

Take ferry from the foot of Forty-second street to Weehawken, and there strike the Hudson County Boulevard.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sun: Will you kindly publish the best route from Englewood, N. J., to Brick thursh 1.

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New Young Aug. 11.

Ride from Englewood to Hackensack, then through Carlaindt, Rutherford, and Avondale to Newark; follow Broad street to Clinton avenue, and then follow grailroad tracks direct to Irvington; from this place ride to Milburn; trut to the right at hotel, and cross the railroad, following the Short Hills road.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Kindly give mediate of issue that you published bleycle route from Aloany to Buffalo.

H. C. ADANS, JR.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.

THE SUN of August 6. To the Editor of The Str.-Sir. Kindly inform me through your cycling column the best route from disabeth to Philadelphia, also the total mileage, Yours very 1761s. NEW YORK, Aug. 12. Follow the route published in The SUS on July 29, from New York to Washington, via Phila-delphia. The distance is about eighty-six miles.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BUS-SIF! Will you kindly inorm me through your cycle columns, if space per cits, the best route and the distance from New York sty to Washington, D. C.? Stanfont. A route to Washington was published in THE

SUN on July 20.

To the Editor of the Sch-Sir: Will you kindly publish in your paper a description of the best route and the condition of the route from the Manterskii House, in the Catakin Mountains, to New York City? New York, Aug. Hide from the Kaaterskill House to the Moun-tain House, and go direct down the mountain

turnpike to Catakill; cross the ferry to Catakill station, and then go direct to McKinstryville; at hotel turn to the right to Blue Stores. Glermont, Upper Red. Hook, Red Hook, Rhinebeck, Staatsburg and Hyde Park; at the latter places follow the turnpike direct to Poughkeepsie; take South avenue at Poughkeepsie, and after crossing creek go direct to Wappinuer's Falls; leaving this point turn to the left and at the chapel turn to the right to Fielskill village; ride from here direct over the Highlands and take the left fork to Nelsonville; from here take the left fork, and a short distance out follow the turnpike, noting L. A. W. road signs, turn to the right to Peeksill, and then go direct to Sing Sing; follow turnpike up hill, and at St. Paul's M. E. Church turn to the right and pass the André monument to Tarrytown and Irvington; at this point turn to the left, and after riding about a quarter of a mile turn to the left to Dobb's Ferry; from here turn to the right to Hastings and then turn to the left to Glenwood; follow turnpike from Glenwood to Yonkers, and after crossing rail-road tracks turn to the right to Kingsbridge; follow Baily avenue to fork and then turn to the left to Fordsiam Landing road; turn to the right to Kingsbridge; follow Baily avenue to fork and then turn to the left to Fordsiam Landing road; turn to the right from here to Macomb's Dam road; strike Festherbed lane and continue on it to Washington Bridge; at the other side of the bridge turn to the left to Isliet street and Kingsbridge road and then te Central Park.

To the Epiton of THE SUN-Sir: Some time ago I otteed in your columns an account of a bicycle trip to Kichmond, Va. I do not think any route was pub-lished. Will you kindig give it?

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Follow the route to Washington, via Philladelphia, published in The Sun on July 29. From Philadelphia ride to Reading and through to Lebanon; from the latter place ride to Hummeistown, and then direct to Harrisburg, Hoquestown, New Kingston, Cariisle, Shippensburg, Chambersburg, and Greencastle, to Hagerstown; leaving Hagerstown ride to Hancock, through Cumberland, Frostburg, Gantswille, Petersburg, Summerfield, Laurel Summit, Uniontown, and Brownsville to Pittsburgh; leave Pittsburgh via Eighteenth street and cross the hill to Whitehall; take the right fork, and a half mile beyond take the left fork to Finleyville; three and one-half miles out turn to the right and go up hill; at the top take the left fork to Ginger City; from here turn to the right to Bentieyville; one and a half miles from here turn to the left, go up hill to Bealisville, and follow old National Pike to Brownsville, Uniontown, Laurel Summit, Sumerfield to Petersburg; continue on turnpike to Grantsville, Frostburg, Cumberland, Hancock to Hagerstown; follow the towpath south to Falling Water, and cross ferry to Martinsburg, W. Va.; cross Bunker Hill to Winchester, Va., and, via Middleton and Strasburg, to Woodstock, Va.; ride through Edinburg and Mount Jackson to New Market; at this point turn to the left to Harrisonburg; cross the Natural Bridge and go direct to Sta unton ride from Staunton to Basic and cross the Blue Hidge Mountains to Atlon; this is rough riding, but a megnificent view of the Shenandoah and Piednont valleys is obtained; from Alton ride through Hillsboro, Charlottesville, Keswick, Gordonsville, Orange, Unionville, Parkerstone, Chancellorsville, Fredericksburg. Bowling Green to Penvala; here take the side path of railroad from Penvala; here take the side path of railroad from Penvala; here take the side path of railroad from Penvala; here take the side path of railroad from Penval

To the Editor of the Sus-Sir: Will you kindly publish the route to Waterbury, Conn.? Key Yong, Aug. 12.

Follow the route published in The Sun on Aug. 7, as far as Westport; from this place keep direct on post road to Fairfield; turn to the right at the Post Office at Fairfield; then take the road direct to Bridgeport; at the latter place continue on to Stratford, through Haidwins, Derby, Ansonia, Beacon Falls, Naugatuck, and Union City to Waterbury.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-Sir: Will you kindly publish in the wheelmen's column of your great American paper the best and most direct route to Pittston, Fa., by wheel, and greatly oblige a number of your readers?

J. F. D. Bacostry, Aug. 13.

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Follow the Washington route, published in The Sux on July 20, as far as Philadelphia; leave Philadelphia and ride to Devon; turn to the right to Phonixville, and ride through the latter town; at covered bridge turn to the left; at the top of the hill turn to the right, go direct to the Reading Pixe and ride to Trappe; take the road leading through Pottstown, Reading, Leesport, Shoemakerville, Hamburg, Port Clinton, Hecla, Tamaqua, Tamanend, Deiano, Rington, and New Media to Catawissa; cross the river at Catawissa and turn to the right into Bloomsburg; ride through Berwick and Sheckshinn to Wilkesbarre; cross the river to Kingston and turn to the right, going direct to Wyoming and Pittston.

Wyoming and Pittston.

NOTES.

The Racing Board of the L. A. W. has transferred John Schussier of the New York bleycle police squad to the professional ranks. Schussier violated the league rules by competing with Hrett, a member of the Boaton bleycle squad. Schussier is one of the best-known riders on the Boalevard.

The list of events to be run at the fall meeting of the New York State division of the L. A. W. at Manhattan Beach on Sept. 7 follows: Amateur—One mile, novice: quarter of a mile. State championship; one mile, servatch, one mile, Meropolitan District Messenger Boys' championship; two miles, State championship; ivo miles, Etalechampionship; ivo miles, Etalechampionship; wo miles, bandicap; one mile, police State championship; wo miles, bandicap; one mile, police State championship.

ship.
The Century Wheelmen of this city will have a lantern parade in the fail.
Entries for the Atalanta Wheelmen's race meet, to be held at Waverly Park, Newark, on Auz 22, will close to morrow with C. H. Budd, box do Newark, The Pequod Wheelmen will hold a run to Bay Shore on Sunday.

A party of members of the Century Wheelmen will leave to day on a tour to the Delaware Water Gap.
The Williamsburgh Wheelmen will hold a five-nille road race on the Merrick Course Aug. 20.

ATHLETICS.

Well-contested Sports Prove Attractive at Outlings. The annual outing and games of the Stephen Reating

Association were held at Whitestone yesterday. The usual amount of interest was manifested in the athletic events. Summary: One hundred-yard Dash-Won by James Walker. Charles Fox second, Edward Mangan third. Time, 13 Pussy, gr. m. (Woodbury)...

Puts second, Eugene Reid third. Time, 8 seconds,
Four-hundred and forts yard Run—Won by George
Brown, William Winters second, David Goodwin
third. Time, 1 intuits 2 seconds.
Sack Race—Won by Henry Richalson, James McMorrow second, James Waish third. Time, 18
seconds.
One-half-mileWalk—Won by Edward Mengan, George
T. Brown second, Henry Redmond third. Time, 8
minutes 15 seconds.
Running tiop, Step and Jump—Won by John De
Russy, with 34 feet 5 inches; Karl Putz second, with
88 feet 8 inches; James Walker third, with 32 feet,
Running Righ Jump—Won by Bavid Goodwin, with
6 feet 1 inches Medorrow second, with 5 feet;
William Winters third, with 4 feet 1 inches.
Futting the I welve pound Short-Won by Second,
with 36 feet 1 inches; Karl Putz third, with 36 feet.
Three-legged Race—Won by Thomas Martin and
Harry Weeks, Edward Stone and Eugene Reid second, John De Russy and Patrick Sullivan third. Time,
18 seconds.

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Shoe Hare—Won by George Higgins, Daniel Weber Second, Edward Mangan third. Time 14 2.5 seconds. Running Broad Jump—Won by Patrick Suldivan, with 15 feet 8 inches; Thomas Martin second, with 16 feet 10 inches; Harry Weeks third, with 12 feet 7

inches.

Tug of War-Won by William Winters, anchor;
Karl Putz, David Goodwin. Thomas Martin James
Walker, Charles Fox, Edward Stone, and Edward
Mangan, by one foot. Time, 3 minutes. The outing and games of the J. H. Hackett Asses-

The outing and games of the J. H. Hackett Association, which were held at College Point, L. I., yesterday afternoon, were very interesting. The chief feature was the struggle between the married and single men at basebail. Summary:
One-hundred-yard Run, Beratch, for Members—Wou by E. Josephs, Henry Fallen second, James Carmedy intrd. Time, 12 seconds.
One-hundred-yard Run, Handicap, Open—Won by E. Wilson, scratch; J. Hopkins, 2 yards, seconds.
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Shoe Race, for Members—Won by Edward O'Brien, Lawrence M. Waish second, J. P. McCornick third.
Back Race, for Members—Won by Edward O'Brien, I. Hogan second, Andrew Biake third.
The Men's Race, for Members—Won by E. McCornick, T. Hogan second, Edward O'Brien hird.
Two-hundred and twenty-yard Run, Scratch, for Members—Won by M. Waish, J. P. McCornick second, Bernard Coffee third. Time, 22 seconds.
The Hace—Won by G. McDonaid, L. Badger second, M. Smith third.
Eight-hundred-and eighty yard'Run, Open, Scratch—Won by E. Waish, C. Carroll second, Dennis Fogarty third. Time, 3 minutes 14 T 5 seconds.
Two mile Bicycle Race, Open, Scratch—Won by E. Waish, C. Carroll second, Dennis Fogarty third. Time, 3 minutes 14 T 5 seconds.
Two mile Bicycle Race, Open, Scratch—Won by E. Waish, C. Hackett third.
Three-legged Hace—Won by J. H. Hackett and E. Walsh, P. F. McDermott and M. C. Donovan second, L. Kenny and George Mack third.
Seventy Ree yard Run, Erratch, Open—Won by P. F. McDermott, J. H. Hackett second, Heary Perguson third. Time, 3 D 5 seconds.
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Two hundred and twenty yard Dash, Open—Won by T. Miller, S. Black second, Robert P. Hall third.

Whestharrow Race, for Members—Won by S. Whison, T. B. O'keilly second, W. Took Hird.
One mite Bicycle Race, Scratch, for Members—Won by Edward Tucker, G. S. Spitz second, M. Bonough third.
One mite Run, for Member. Handicap—Won by Joseph Hyrice, 15 yards; L. Mcliride, acratch, socond, Renjamin Firley, 19 yards, third.
Running High Jomp, Open, Scratch—Won by T. McDonough, with 5 feet R mehea; Edward Tucker, second, with 5 feet; T. B. O'keilly litrid, with 4 feet S inches.

Tat Men's Race, Open, Scratch—Won by G. Cozao, Edward Lyons second, Martin brogan third.
Sack Race, Open—Won by M. Keating, Thomas & Merrison second, Herman Franks, third.
Polsto Hace, for Members—Won by F. Leavey, M. Keating second, Anote de Bois third.
Shooling Competition—M. F. Boyle, 49: T. Miller, 40: S. Hack, 44: Edward Tucker, 45; G. K. Spitz, 42; L. McBirde, 40.

Take Hersford's Acid Phosphate. It vitalizes the nerves, belie digestion, ferds the brain, makes life worth tiving. It is a medeine, a food, and a delicious beverage—ddn. MABEL MONEYPENNY WINS

LOWERS DIRECTUM KELLY'S COL-ORS AT FORT WAYNE.

The Crack Two-year-old Trotters Have a Royal Battle of Four Heats Blacksle Captures a Nevere Seven-heat Struggle -Three Good Miles by Kentucky Union. FORT WAYNE, Aug. 13.-The Grand Circuit races were resumed at the driving park this afternoon and 3,000 persons were present. A heavy rain in the morning threatened another postponement, but a hot sun put t' track in condition for racing by 2 o'clock, .. hich improved with every heat, and was fast in an hour or two. Fast time was the order, and exciting contests were developed in every event.

The two-year-old trot proved to be the best race of the year between youngsters. Directum Kelly was a warm favorite. He broke at the first turn in the first heat and again in the third quarter. Then the race was between Axmere and Mabel Moneypenny, the latter winning in 2:23%. Directum Kelly captured the second heat easily and started well in the third, having things his own way until fifty yards from the wire. Then he went off his feet and finished third. In the fourth heat the son of Direct was head and head from the quarter to the half with Mabel Moneypenuy. After passing the latter point he drew away, but soon went in the air. Moneypenny going up ten lengths to the good. Kelly got his horse down on his galt and began a furious drive for the wire, besting the filly by an open length. Thomas protested the heat on the ground that Kelly had fouled him in the home turn. The judges sustained the protest, and the race went to Mabel Moneypenny, much to the disgust of the crowd.

The 2:20 page was drawn out to seven heats, the black mare Blacksie winning the fifth, sixth, and seventh and the race, Luclia Shawhan, the favorite, made a poor showing, and was distanced in the sixth heat. Rossdile took the first two heats in 2:1416 and 2:12, after hot arguments, and was thought by everybody except the judges to have won th third heat after a hard drive with Chestnut Boy, who got the heat. Whitney then laid Rosedtle up for two heats, but Blacksie was still good in the sixth and seventh and captured the

The 2:00 trot brought out a field of four, with Kentucky Union, Lord Clinton, B. B. P., and Pat L. in it. Kentucky Union was the favorite and justified the talent by winning in straight

heats in gilt-edged time. She negotiated the second heat in 2:0814, equalling her record. Lord Clinton was in good form, but B. B. P. and Pat L. were both off. Only two heats were finished in the 2:14 pace the last being decided almost in the dark. Dan T. was a prohibitive favorite, and wen both heats. Robert J. will pace an exhibition mile to-morrow. Summaries: Two year olds, trotting; purse \$1,000; heats two in

| | Mabel Moneypenny, gr. f., by Cyclone (Thomas) |
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| | Directum, b. c. (Kelly) |
| | Axmere, b. c. (Young) |
| | Athway, ch. c. (Majoney) |
| | Lady Bird b f (Starr) 0 dla |
| | Lady Hird, b. f. (Starr) 0 dia. Time 2:27%, 2:23%, 2:26, 2:24%. |
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| | Chestnut Boy, ch. s. (Apple) |
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| | Chostnut Boy, ch. s. (Apple) 0 4 1 10 7 8 6 Bell Time, ch. s. (Subatzer) 7 10 7 0 4 9 2 Matala, gr. s. (Patterson) 10 8 6 8 9 3 4 Lady Anderson, ro. m. (Cosgrove) 8 9 4 4 10 7 1 Hars Boy, ch. s. (Myers) 5 11 8 7 5 4 7 1 Hars Boy, ch. s. (Myers) 8 9 0 8 8 6 7 1 Hars Boy, ch. s. (Wyers) 8 9 0 8 8 6 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 |
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| | Dawson Lake, ch. m. (Mornan) . 4 7 10 5 9 dr. Ritty Van. ch. f. (Christie) . 9 5 11 dis. Time-2:14%, 2:12, 2:15, 2:17, 2:15%, 2:17%, 2:19. |
| | Kitty Van. ch. f. (Christie) 9 511 dis. |
| | Time-2:14% 2:12, 2:15, 2:17, 2:15%, 2:17% 2:19. |
| | 9 00 class, trotting; purse \$1,000. |
| Ĭ | Kentucky Union, ch. m., by Aberdeen (Ecker) 1 1 |
| | Lord Clinton, bik s. (Hill) |
| | Pat L., b. a. (McHenry) |
| | Time-2:104, 2:084, 2:09. |
| | 2:14 class, pacing; purse \$1,000; (unfinished); |
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| | Den T., b. a., by King Beliaire (Swisner). 1 1 1 Hoford, b. g. (Banson). 2 1 Rei For, ro. g. (Hoers 3 8 |
| | Red Fox, ro. g. (Geers |
| | Nesters Billion on Could |
| | liesate B., b. m. (Nethaway) |
| | Nydla b m. (Boyash) 9 5 |
| | Barney Tracy b. s. (Perrin) 6 10 |
| | King Lud. ch. g Fuller) 8 7 |
| | Madge D. b. m. (Camphell) 7 9 |
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CHANGE OF DRIVERS WORKS WELL. Behind Cephas,

MEDFORD, Aug. 13.-Cooler weather brought an increased attendance to the Mystle Park races to-day. In the 2:12 trot Cephas was the favorite, but Chester won the first two heats. A change of drivers for Cephas was demanded, and Cheney was substituted. Cephas did better work, and pulled off the next three heats and race. The 2:15 pace was uninteresting, and went to Brennan in three straight heats.

The 2:20 trot had a big field, and was a tedious affair. Rodney J. became overheated and was drawn. Wag, after winning two heats, was nearly exhausted, falling back to fifth place. Eda Orr won the third heat, and then the race was put over until to-morrow. Summarles: 2:15 class, pacing: purse \$6000. Premnan, gr. g. by Gambetta Wilkes (Mo-

| | Filia C. gr. in. (1998) Filia C. gr. in. (1998) Frince Albert, b. g. (1998) S. Maletine Pollard, blk. in. (Paige) S. Jim Corbett, b. g. (Walker) 10 Filia Frazier, ch. g. (Green) G. Frooks, ch. s. (Noule) G. Frooks, ch. s. (Noule) G. Mitchell) 5 Winterd, b. g. Gatcomb) Time—2.1134, 2.1534, 2.1534 1334 | SOUTH CALL | 20022742 | |
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| | 1 9 12 class trotting; purse, \$300. | 1 5 2 8 | 10234 | |
| The second secon | 2:20 class, trottion; purse \$600 (unfinished). Wag, blk, g., by Wilkes-Bry (Crary). 1 Edo Orr, b. m., by Atwood Rinney). 6 Brown Jim, br. g. (Turner). 33 Marcon, cl. g. (Serling). 2 1 St. Croix, Jr. b. s. (Carpenter). 9 Liffed T. Wilkes, blk, s. (Green). 3 Green Boy, Jr. b. s. (MeNamee). 4 Kate F. gr. m. (Gatcomb). 7 Illackstone Beloo, br. g. (March). 1 Linda Stanford, br. m. (Wilson). 8 Caywood ch. g. (Wheelden). 9 Etipuette, b. m. (Raidwin). 5 Tom Jacoba, b. g. (Porter). 4 Vida, b. g. (Stone). 9 Josiyn, br. g. (Jackson). 16 Hedney J. b. g. (Pope). 5 Marston C. b. s. (Hyde). 7 Time-2:1064, 2:18, 2:1746. | 285255422701453 | 88714038004 | |

Lightning Travels Fast at Port Jervis. Pour Jenvis, Aug. 13.—The third day's races of the Drange county circuit at the Tri-State Driving Park were witnessed by 3.050 persons. Lightning, owned by E. H. Harriman, broke the track record, trotting the third heat in 2:1716. Following are the sum-naries:

10 nu - 2 2514, 2 2314, 2 2214, 2 2414 Time - E. 374, 2:33.

2:30 class, frotting; purse \$400.

Gleamore boy, gr. s.
Frank Medium, b. g.

Highland boy, ch. g.

Victor E., or. g. Victor F. Dr. g Pera, br. m Bportly, b. s Time-2:25, 2:234, 2:224, r, tilk s.
boy, ch fine-2 214, 2 18, 2 175, 2 214,
Time-2 214, 2 18, 2 175, 2 214,

Inna two-min blevels race, handen A. B. Rank, Port Jervis, 120 yards, wun: S. Wilson, Newark, N. J., 70 yards, was second, and James H. Case, Port Jervis, 45 yards, third. Time, 5:18. All Trotting at Versatiles,

VERSAILLE, Ky., Aug. 13.—This was the second day of the fair and harmess races, and 2,000 persons saw bree of the best races ever trutted here. Linds W., the yesteriary trotted is dead heat with Dal Mason in the 240 cluss, went to day in three straight heats at Mason got second noney and Miss C. third. Best me, 2,24. Summaries: 9:23 class troiting; purse \$300. Use Gatewood, t. in , by Hermitage (Middictors of the property of the Time 8 (21), 2 194, 3 1974
2.17 class, frotting pares \$100.
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Keal Br. \(\varphi\) (day) 2 3 4
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Durinara, b. g. (fort) 5 6 2
Posetop, b. w. (baggford) 5 6 2
Zeliza, w. m. (Starph) 6 2
Margaret C. b. m. (abckinney) 7 7 6
Time-2 1044 2:1784 2:1614

Mary B, and Treasure Win at Lawrence,

one heat was as much as he could gather in. Summaries follow:

\$:19 class, pacing; purse \$300,

Mary B., gr. m., by Frank Almont (Hamlet)..

Connematich, br. s. (Evans).

Peter Turney, gr. g. (Kervick).

Kugar Loaf, b. s. (Stone).

(Irocubort, b. s. (Skinner).

Merry Bell, b. m. (Clark).

Diversion, br. m. (Trout).

2.37 class (Fall Control of the Con Time—2:173, 2:173, 2:183,

2:37 class, trotling; pures 300.

Treasure, ch. m., by Kiler Clay
(McLaughlin)

Trian Duchesa, b. m. (Stone)

Taions, b. c. (Evans)

Beath of the Trotting Stallion Merman. The well-known trotting stallion Merman, 2:1234, died suddenly on the trotting track Wednesday at Old Orchard, Me. He was a bay horse, 6 years old, by McEwen, 2:184, son of McCurdy's Hambletonian, and his dam was McCurdy's Hambletonian, and his dam was Myrtih, by Transessee Wilkes, 2:27; grandam the dam of the pacer Laurel, 2:004, by Enfield, 2:28. Major Campbell Brown of Spring Hill, Tenn., raised Morman, selling him to R. H. Plant, a wealthy railroad man of Macon, Ga., who owned him at the time of his death. The horse trotted an exhibition mile in public in 2:00½ last year at one of the New England meetings, and he was looked upon by many borsemen as a promising candidate for championship nonors. Ray Miller of Chester, Orange county, N. Y., drove Merman in all his races during the past two years, and the horse was in his campaigning stable when he died.

The Veneedor Salls a Good Race and Wins

CLEVELAND, Aug. 13.-The yacht races thus far have demonstrated the superiority of the Canadian boats from Lake Ontario over the Lake Erie fleet. Comparison between the yachts of the two countries shows that the American boats are more comfortably fitted out and bette adapted to cruising. It is admitted that speed has been sacrificed for comfort, but all the

has been sacrificed for comfort, but all the American skippers say they will have a chance in rough weather. It is also admitted that the Canadian crews are better trained.

Interest to-day centred in the race for the 55-footers, in which were entered Vencedor and Vanenna of Chicage, Vreda of Hamilton, Ont., and Neva of Cleveland. The starting gun was fired at 10:20 o'clock, and the four yachts crossed the line almost abreast of each other. A good twelve-knot breeze was blowing from the northwest. The work of the Vencedor from the very start was splendid. She outpointed, outfooted, and outsailed the Vreda and Vanenna in the first leg. The Neva was not in it.

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The Priscilla started in the class over fifty-five feet. Vencedor led Priscilla around the first stake. The race developed into a great contest between these two, although they were in different classes. On the second leg Vencedor set her balloon jib and Priscilla shook out her spinnaker. The wind was abaft the beam. Vancena carried away her topmast rounding the stake and dropped out. Priscilla passed vencedor at the fourteen-mile stake and squared away with the wind astern. She fairly flew home with a cloud of canvas and crossed the line first. Vencedor finished thirteen minutes later and won in the 55-toot class, with Vreda second. Vreda finished twenty-five minutes behind Vencedor. Vancana, with fopmast gone, inished two minutes later, and Neva was two minutes behind Vancina.

The Hawatha of Hamilton, Ont., won in the 35-foot class, with Myrna of Hamilton second and Nox of Rochester third. Eva of Hamilton won in the 35-foot class.

The Buffalo yacht, Enquirer, outsailed the Say When and won by a very narrow margin.

HERA IN THE LEAD ALL THE TIME. The Vaquero Outsails the Dorothy on the

Last Round and Finishes Second. NEWPORT, Aug. 13.-There was another race

of the thirty-footers this afternoon, their owners having gathered at the Casino and arranged a sweepstakes at \$10 a head. Ralph N. Ellis satled the Hera finely and won first prize: H. B. Duryea captured second with the Vaquero, and Gerald Paget took third with H. P. Whitney's Dorothy. The wind blew strongly from the southeast, and the triangular course, from Brenton's Cove to and around Bishop buoy, then to and around a stake off Jamestown, back to the start and over again, was sailed, a distance of sixteen miles. The Hera got a fine start, partly through luck and good management. She was just at the line when the gun was fired at 2:50 o'clock. Ellis's boat was first around Bishop buoy, and, in fact, was never headed. Hergain on the wind were perceptible, and she pointed up

into the wind very prettilly. The first round was finished as follows:

Hera, 8:49:60; Derothy, 8:50:40; Vaquero, 8:51:20; Wa Wa, 8:50:40; Aabh, 9:50:10; Esperanza, 8:58:80; Raccoon, 8:54:15; Carolina, 8:54:50; Musine, 3:54:55. On the second round Paget, who had been handling the Dorothy quite successfully, was passed by H. B. Duryea on the Vaquero, who clearly outgenerated and outsailed him on the last log of the race, a beat to windward of about three miles. This bout between Duryen and

| | | Start. | Finish. | Time. |
|-----------------|---------------|-----------|----------|--------------------|
| Name. | Owner. | H. M. S. | M. M. M. | H. N. S. |
| Hera I | R. N. Elila | . 2 50 00 | 4 59 55 | 2 02 55 |
| Vacuero, 1 | I. B. Durves | 2 50 00 | 4 54 45 | ¥ 04 45 |
| | L. P. Whitney | | 4 55 15 | 9 05 15 |
| | Van Winkle | | 4 57 18 | 2 05 15 2 07 15 |
| The Transaction | A. Stillman | 2 80 00 | 4 55 80 | E 01 11 |
| 17 th 27 th | A. Stillman | 2 50 00 | 4 58 30 | 9 08 80 |
| Asami | tayard Thaser | 2 40 00 | 4 08 00 | 9 08 55 |
| Muniting | McDonough. | .W DH UU | 4 59 00 | 3 08 00 |
| Hardoon | Mr Hostetter. | .8 40 00 | Did not | finish. |
| Carolina | '. Jones. | 2 50 00 | Did not | finish. |

Yachting Notes of Interest.

While the New York Yacht Club cruise is now a thing of the past, yachting is by no means over, and there will be any number of races between now and when the season closes about the middle of September. Among the most important of the coming races is the special regatta of the American Yacht Club of Milton Point, which will be sailed to-morrow, when special prizes offered by Rear Commodore Wills will be raced for by the 30footers, 21-footers, half-raters, and cabin cats in the 25-foot class. The Corinthian fleet of New Rochelle was to have held its annual regatta on Saturday, but owing to deaths in the families of some of the officials the race has been postponed, end the club has issued the following circular letter to yachtsmen:

The members of the Regalta Committee of the Corintaian fleet of New Rochelle regret deeply to announce the unavoidable postponement of their annual regatta, which was announced to be sailed to morrow, Saturday, Aug. 15. Death has stepped in to interfere with the pleasures of the living. The consent of the Yacht Racing Union was secured for time in September on a date to be announced later on. Meanwhile arrangements have also been made whereby all skippers who have entered their boats for the regatta can have them transferred in their appropriate classes to the special regatta of the American Yacht Club which is to be salled to morrow. It may be of interest to cathout owners to know that the Corinthian fleet has one of the very

know that the Corinthian fleet has one of the very handsonest trophies of the season offered for this class of boats by Messra, Samuel L. Swett and Freierick Glassup, members of the club. It is a heavy silver rankard cup of chaste design coating nearly \$100, and it will be competed for when the regatta is finally sailed in September.

The American Yacht Club has also arranged for a fall regatta to be held on Sept. 19, for which Vice-Commodore William R. Hearst has offered a \$200 cup for schooners all sailing in one class. He also offers a cup for the 95-foot schooners. Commodore Fingler will also give variable prizes for the smaller classes in this regatta.

Best Brood Mare in Foal-First prize, \$73, won by Edward Kelly's Bance. The same gentleman's Callers received the second prize.

\$Theroughbred Stallions. Three Years Old-First prize, \$75, won by the Brookdale Stable's Faverdale; same stable's Kinglike second.

Best Pair of Horses and Best appointments-First prize, \$60, in money or pate, offered by Mrs. Norman L. Buaro, won by Louis W. Wormser's geldings superband Success.

Pair of Horses over 14.1 and Not Exceeding 15. Hands-First prize, \$75, won by the New York Coach Horse and Cob Company's bay scidings Marin and Adventurer, Mrs. John Gerkin's black geldings Ledo and Lynwood second; Louis W. Wormser's chestnuts, Don Wilkes and Lady Adele, third.

Ponies in Harness First prize, \$10, won by William M. V. Hoffman's Cock Robin, Lemied E. Wells's Spot second.

Stallion, Marc or Gelding Over 13 and Not Exceeding 14.1 Hands-No first prize awarded. Second prize, \$15, won by W. A. Kington Curities hay mare Psyche. The same gentleman's Copid was third.

Robinstand Schwing Marchine Horse, Schwon by New York Coach Horse and Cob Company's Marchin: William H. Clark's lasy mare First prize, \$50, won by New York Coach Horse and Cob Company's Marchin: William H. Clark's lasy mare First prize, \$50, won by New York Coach Horse and Cob Company's Marchine William H. Clark's lasy mare First prize, \$50, won by New York Coach Horse and Cob Company, Louis W. Wormser second.

Park teams, four Induned Grat Prize \$100, money or plate, offered by Howard Remps, won by George S. Gaznori's The Har and The Cat.

Park teams, four Induned Grat Gold Rechards and Appointment second.

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The annual regatta of the Hempstead Harbor Yacht Club, which was postnown from last Saturday, will be sailed on Wednesday, Aug. 19.

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The Freat South Bay Yacht Club of Sayville, L. I., will hold its annual regatta on Saturday, Aug. 23, when the Acushia and a number of Sound boats are expected to take part. The Acushia will meet Arthur Gibb's famous Herreshoff centrebeard fiver Boame Doon, which setonished every one at Larchmont a few years ago by heating the Wasi on time allowance. Entries for this race will close with Hielmond Gibb's Islip, on Aug. 29.

The Oak Foirt Yacht Club of Pelham Bay will hold its annual regatta on Labor Day in Pelham Bay.

The Indian Harbor Yacht Club will hold an Zoid-fashioned Ribode Island, clambske on its grounds in Greenwich, Conn., to-morrow, As the bake Is in charge of the famous

Are gaining favor rapidly.
Business men and travellers carry them in vest pockets. Lawrence, Aug. 13.—This was the last day of the harriess races at the histing track. Mary R won the 21 Myangeln at along the day, but chalt heafs were required to declus the viol treet. Jactico Hayes, who won hires heats at Consord, was thought well of, but of mineral them to friends. 25 cents.

Archie Stalker, a large attendance of the mem bera is expected.

The annual midsummer ball of the Riverside Yacht Club of Hiverside. Conn., will be
held at its club house on Friday evening. Aug. The annual missummer ball of the Riverside Yacht Club of Riverside, Conn., will be held at its club house on Friday evening. Aug. 21.

The Park City Yacht Club, which is the old Bridgeport Boating Association reorganized, has applied for admission into the Yacht Racing Union. Its officers are: Commodore, David N. Armstrong; Hear Commodore, Ames H. Lowden; Secretary, Herbert A. Hall; Treasurer, Redney S. Bassett. The club has 105 members and a fleet of sixty yachts.

The annual regatts of the New Haven Yacht Club will be sailed on Monday, Ang. 17. Entries will close with Clarence W. Webb, 850 Chapel street.

The annual open regatts of the Horseshoe Harbor Club of Larchmont will be sailed on Saturday, Aug. 22, starring at 7 P. M., when prizes will be offered in the following classes: Cabin shoops, 36, 34, and 30-foot classes; special 30-footers, Open shoops, 25 and 20 foot classes; special 30-footers, Open shops, 25 and 20 foot classes; special 30-footers, Open shops, 25 and 20 foot classes.

A series of invitation races will be sailed over the Sewaren Land and Water Club course on Staten Island Sound to morrow under the asplices of the club. The prizes he each event are handsome solid silver cups, and numerous entries have been received. The events are Seiling yachts, cabin, under twenty-three feet load water line; open, under twenty-three feet load water line; open, under twenty-three feet load water line, and naphtha launches. The latter race will be sailed subject to the rules of the American Yacht Club as to time allowance, and among the entries are the launches Cleopatra, Urchin, Hazel, Ameia Victoria, Lispeth, and Elsie.

The Jachting World of July 24 says: "The fine steam yacht Margarita, recently built at Troon by the Alisa Shipbuilding Company, from the design of Mr. G. L. Watson, for Mr. Anthony Drexel of Philadelphia, had ber first trip on the Clyde on Thursday of last week. Her graceful lines were the admiration of every one who witnessed her steaming, and Mr. Watson was the recipient of a good many

LAWN TENNIS.

Hovey and Robart Win the Eastern Cham-

ploushly in Doubles,

NARRAGANSETT PIER, Aug. 13.-Ex-cham-

the winner in to-morrow's match. Summary:
Gentlemen's Singles-Semi-final round: J. Farmly
Paget beat A. L. Williston, 9-4, 6-2. Dwight F. Davis
beat S. F. Wise, 7-5, 6-1.
Gentlemen's Doubles-Preliminary round: O. S.
Neweil and H. H. Biodgett beat W. Fuller and G. Cochran, 6-2, 6-2; J. P. Paret and A. F. Hawes beat W. C.
Grant and F. J. Goodridge, 7-5, 6-2.
First Round-H. E. Avery and D. F. Davis beat G.
Pirst Round-H. E. Avery and D. F. Davis beat G.
Rushman and part New J. B. H. B. Faret and A.
F. Lander and G. F. Wise beat S. H. Perky
and C. H. McDuffle, 6-4, 6-4, W. S. Symington and
J. W. Riley beat W. H. Bosse and partner by default.
Semi-final Round-H. E. Avery and D. F. Davis beat
J. P. Paret and A. P. Hawes, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 5-4
Williston and S. F. Wise beat W. S. Symington and J.
W. Riley, 6-2, 6-1.

Monmouth County Horse Show, ASBURY PARK, Aug. 13 .- Beauty and fashion

were the striking characteristics of the third

annual show of the Monmouth County Horse

Show Association, which began this afternoon at Hollywood. It is estimated that there were

3,000 persons present, and the greatest enthusiasm was manifested. The prizes won were as follows:

follows: Best Brood Mare in Foal-First prize, \$75, won by Edward Kelly's Bance. The same gentleman's Callers

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Where Yesterday's Pires Were,

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ENGLAND'S MENACE TO HUMANITY

Her Vast and Perpetual Breeding Spot of Cholera Germs in India,

From the Philadelphia Dublic Ledger Dr. James F. Love, formerly of Philadelphia, who has been a rankant of Egypt for upward of twenty years, has written a letter to Surgeon-General Wyman of the Marine Hospital service on the source and spread of cholers, which should receive prompt attention from sanitary and other associations interested in the study and suppression of this postilence. Dr. Love is the surgeon of the present Khedive, and sustained the same official relation to the two previous Khedives. He has had special facilities and opportunities to study the millionaire, who has just chartered the steam yacht Argo."

The third race of the series sailed annually by the fleet of the New Jersey Athletic Club for the handsome silver loving challenge cup presented to the organization by Bayonne's veteran yachtsman, Capt. Joe Ellsworth, has been indefinitely postponed. The club's Yachting Committee will announce the new date. An invitation regatta will be sailed over the club's course on Newark Bay on Thursday, Aug. 27. Former Commodore Howard M. Cook of the club's fleet has offered three trophy pennants for the yachts. One prize will be for cabin catboats, one for open catboats, and one for open jib and mainsail craft. cholera in all its phases, and what he says on this subject, therefore, has special value, as his opinions and deductions are based on actual experience with and observation of the contagion at the very source of its origin. Dr. Love suggests international action, with a view of fighting the disease at its fountain head, by attacking the causes from which it springs and by which it is nurtured, and contesting its progress from the moment it makes its appearance on the banks of the Ganges. From what plons Hovey and Hobart won the Eastern tennis championship in doubles this morning. The weather was a trifle cooler, and there was more snap and life to the play. The usual throng of spectators surrounded the courts. Hovey and Hobart showed a strong style of play. Fischer and Budlong were a big disappointment. Fischer was decidedly off on his strong stroke. and his game was weak. Budlong played no better than his partner. They altempted to place at Hobart as much as possible, but the latter was rarely caught napping, and the

and by which it is nurtured, and contesting its progress from the moment it makes its appearance on the banks of the Ganges. From what Dr. Love writes, it would seem proper regard for the common defence of the people of Europe and America demends that international action should be immediately inaugurated, to the end that a concerted and intelligent movement might be made on the lines suggested by his letter. Dr. Love writes, as follows:

Egypt is not alone indebted to British India by those occasional invasions of cavairy, infantry, and artillery, which have "accidental" rendezvous there, for the wholesale deplations of her population. Another aid to mortslity in that far-off land of the Nile is the Asiatio cholera, and it is an open question to those who have not closely followed the political history of the country as to which has the most farreaching effect. Since the cutting of the Sues Canal, Egypt has regained the position, lost to her for 300 years, of being the key to eastern commerce. In reassuming this commercial vantage she has become the land of passage for numerous currents of travel and trade hitherto deflected. But the great commercial gain has been and is still tempered by the serious and murderously insufficient and impure sanitation.

A constant stream of travelers from the Delta of the Ganges, where the germ of cholera flourishes perpetually, to Mecca, and from this point to Dannietta. Alexandria, and Cairo, brings in its train the active cause of cholera. In the past the same stream of pilgrimages was attended by the same stream of pilgrimages was attended by the same stream of pilgrimages was attended by the same stream of the draufful disease also muitiplies. The stream of travel are pilgrims of the frances in the procession to this side of the Alauric? Time and time again cholera has been transferred to the body place of Islam by the Mohammedans of India, and thence diffused by the pilgrims of other lands in their return from well recognized fact that cholera is epidemic in portions of i scheme was an utter failure. Hovey was as brilliant as usual, but unsteady. The ex-champions played better together and improved as The first set was the best of the match. Fischer did some brilliant volleying at the net and covered a great deal of ground. Budlong won some needed points by well-judged driving cross-court. However, Hovey and Hobart rarely gave up the net to their opponents, who could not net well enough to keep them away. Hobart's volleying and smashing between the op-posing side were features of the set. Hovey and Hobart gained a strong lead of 4-1 in the second set, when they fell off decidedly in the second set, when they fell off decidedly in their play. Budlong and Fischer then won many points by swift drives until the score was four all. Hovey won the ninth game principally by aces on service, and his partner's strong volleying settled the set.

The third set was a decided walkover for Hovey and Hobart, who, after playing carelessly for one game, took a sudden brace, and their opponents played in such a disheartened way that they scored only three points for the rest of the set. Summary follows:

Eastern Champlonship Boubles Final round: E Eastern Championship Doubles-Final round: F. Hovev and C. Hovart defeated C. R. Budlong and E. P. Fischer, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1, P. Fischer, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1,
The all-comers' match with the Western champions, C. B. and S. R. Neal, will take place to-morrow. Hovey and Hobart have not as yet shown sufficient form to win over that team, and consequently there is promise of a close and exciting match.

Sonnentro, Aug. 13.—The feature of the third day's play in the Sorrento Lawn Tennis Club's t has long been supposed, and was demon Sorrento, Aug. 13.—The feature of the third day's play in the Sorrento Lawn Tennis Club's open tournament was the elever play of young Davis of St. Louis. Wise of Boston met him in the semi-final round and ice up to 5.—2 in the first set, when Davis struck an invincible streak and pulled out five straight games, and then took the second set very easily. He will meet Paret in the finals to-morrow morning, as the New Yorker disposed of Williston, the Hoston veteran, in easy style this morning. J.B. Read, the present holder of the cup, has returned from his European trip, and will defend the trophy against the winner in to-morrow's match. Summary: Gentlemen's Singles-Semi-final round: J. Parmly

noticeable in its outbreakings in 1830, 1840, 1805, 1833, and again in 1895. These years were borribly memorable in the history of India.

It has long been supposed, and was demonstrated by the celebrated Koch Commission in 1801, that the source of this malignant disease is in the region of the Ganges bounded on the west by a branch of the Hoogly and upon the east by the Brahmapootra River, and extending as fair into the interior as Benares, and in this place of its birth Prof. Provost declares it is still on the interease. This region, forming a triangle, is filled on its upper part by deserted villages, and its base is but a wild waste of land, covering over 7,000 square miles. Here the Ganges and the Brahmapootra units to form one immense river, into which at the rising of the tide the sea water washes, backing the water from the interior until each flood leaves the appearance of an inundation. This region is inhabited, owley to its pestilential influences, by none save wild beasts, and its vast marshes are covered with decomposing vegetation. Added to this is the sewerage from the under Indian country, together forming specimens for the fullest and best equipped bacteriological laboratory possible to devise. These contaminated waters and their branches supply in great part the drinking water of the natives. The introduction of filters has been a blessing to the citues of india. Where before the death rate in Calcutta, that of India generally seems to have increased. In 1881 3,485,007 perished by cholera, and in 1891 the number increased to 5,940,485. Of course the ignorant natives, who are careless as to health and superstitions as to any death-preventing invention, keep up the long list, and thus the source of the disease is growing.

If cholera is to be successfully combated, the ignorant natives, who are careless as to health and superstitions as to any death-preventing invention, keep up the long list, and thus the destroying agent aimed directly at the heart of the loathsome disease. Mr. faldwin Taxiam

carefully watched, which might best be done at the entrances to the Suez Canal.

These recommendations should be impressed about the British Government and their officials in India to the end that the Asiatic choicias in India to the end that the Asiatic choicias in these days of rand transportation and large transcontinental travel, may not be allowed to follow all who may bass through India or have connections with those who have resided there. Since the arrival of a body of roops from India at Suakim several cases of rhodera appeared among them, which, with the statements of the Koch Commission, of Prof. Provest, and of many other distinguished gentlemen and selections who have passed fibrough that country, go to prove that the seat of the Asiatic cholera is in that section of the country surrounding the Ganges.

Assistant District Attorney Battle is investigating a swindle in connection with the issuing of subposens in the Court of General Sessions. Frequent complaints have been made to the District Attorney's office of sharpers who pose as subpoint servers swindling business men out of perty amounts of money by this means. Vesterday a messenger called at the clerk's office of the General Sessions with a doctor's certificate, staining that Thomas Brett, of 120th street and Second avenue, was too lil to attend

The messenger produced a counterfeit sub-pens which called for Brett's attendance in the teneral bessons. Mr. Battle took the subpona and detailed detectives to hunt for the forger.

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